Carnegie Library

THE RICHMOND TERMINAL WAS ESTABLISHED IN 1903, AND IS THE LEGAL COUNTY AND CITY NEWSPAPER. RICHMOND'S NEWS SUMMARIZED

The Terminal Boosts and Advertises Richmond, directly increasing property values

THE RICHMOND TERMINAL

Oldest newspaper in Richmond; has the confidence and support of pioneers.

VOL. XX RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1923 No. 43

Ferry Company Asks $425,000 Stock Permit

Draughon and Gordon Would Sell 4250 Shares

San Francisco, Oct. 25.—The Richmond-San Francisco Transportation company has applied to the railroad commission for authority to sell 4250 shares of its common capital stock, at par value of $100 per share, to net 85 per cent of par, and to use the proceeds thereof for the purpose of financing the purchase of a ferry boat costing $550,000, and other capital expenditures.

MISERS AND THEIR MILLIONS

To Be Thrifty Is Not to Be Miserly—Thrift Is Only Intelligent Spending.

Thrift, as some very wise man has said, means only intelligent spending. Some people try to make it appear that to be thrifty is to be miserly, but it is easy to see that if we develop a race of misers who hoarded their savings, there could be nothing of prosperity or happiness here. Misers are never happy and they are never prosperous. They may have millions, but if they do not spend intelligently—and in some cases it has been shown that they will not spend at all—their money is about as worthless as so many rocks.

The economic structure in this country is based upon the earnings and spending of currency. Thrift has its part to play in all this sort of thing, but those who cannot see the difference between intelligent spending and hoarding grow older without growing wiser. Thrift, properly exercised, is one of the most important factors in the life of any city, state or nation. Thrifty people—real people of thrift, that is—are the safeguards of the republic. Misers never help themselves nor anyone else. Furthermore, they do not desire to be of help to anyone.

The thrifty man and woman sees the mutual advantage of service. He saves a part of what he earns, but he doesn't attempt to save all of it at the expense of his own happiness and the progress of his municipality, commonwealth or country.—Dayton News.

STUDYING ENGLISH

Investigation of the causes and extent of the dispersal of the English sparrow is to be made by Profs. George Wagner, L. H. Cole and others at the University of Wisconsin. The fact that at certain times of the year in certain localities the English sparrows disappear, only to return suddenly in large numbers, has led scientists to inquire where the birds go, and why.

The study will cover several years. Sparrows on the university campus at Madison will be trapped, marked with numbered leg bands and released, in the hope that their presence in other parts of the country at the time of their strange migrations will be noted and reported.

JOHNNY ON THE SPOT

Pat and Mike went hunting with a shotgun and only one shell. They came upon a squirrel, and Mike was taking careful aim with the gun when Pat cried:

"Don't shoot, Mike, for the Lord's sake, don't shoot, the gun ain't loaded."

But Mike replied: "I got to, Pat; the squirrel won't wait."—Harper's Magazine.

As it now looks, 1924 is going to be a hard year for the democrats to fool the people.

Four Propositions to Be Voted For Nov. 6

The four proposals to be voted upon at the November 6 election by the elecotrs of Richmond should be studied carefully. A person who does not cast his vote intelligently, throws it away. The proposals to be placed on the ballot are as follows:

1. New City Charter.
2. Annexation to the Water District.
3. Fifty thousand dollars bonds for municipal baths.
4. Harding Memorial Hospital, $150,000 bonds.

Kurtz Sells Out

After twelve years in the gents furnishing business in Richmond, S. B. Kurtz sold his business to H. Marcus, formerly connected with a dry goods busines here.

Mr. Kurtz came here from San Jose twelve years ago. He is one of Richmond's conservative business men who will be missed should he decide to leave Richmond.

DOG'S NERVE IN HUMAN ARM

Doctor Gosset of Paris Performs What Seems Like a Miracle in Surgery.

A dog's sciatic nerve, preserved in a bottle in a surgery, has been grafted into the shattered arm of a man.

The surgical miracle was described at a session of the Congress of the International Society of Surgeons in London. Doctor Gosset of Paris told how the patient came to him with an arm apparently useless and hopeless. It had no feeling and no power of movement.

A bottle on a shelf in the surgery contained the second-hand nerve of a dog, kept in spirits. The surgeon made a present of it to the patient and fixed it in its right place. In six months feeling returned to the arm, and in less than a year the patient could move it.

Photographs of grafted nerves in various stages were thrown on the screen. A triumph in war surgery was exhibited in the persons of two young soldiers. Each had an arm bone smashed about the elbow. When the bones were mended it was found in each case that the hand hung powerless.

A tendon was taken from the front of the wrist and put at the back, and the men proudly exhibited how well the wrist, hand, thumb and fingers could be moved. The operations were by Mr. Rowley Bristow of London.

THE "ART" OF GOLF

"I hear, Si, that while ye were in the city ye took up this here golf. How'd ye like it?"

"Wall, tol'able. It's a leetle harder than hoein' corn an' a leetle easier than diggin' potatoes."—Farm and Home.

Wilbur Sroufe Will Try Ranching

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Sroufe, who have resided for the past 12 years at 148 S. 14th street, opposite former Councilman Penry's residence, have sold their home and will leave the first of the month for Escalon, near which city they have a small ranch.

Mr. Sroufe has been employed in the pipe fitting department of of the Standard Oil Co. for many years. C. G. McNulty, also a Standard Oil pipefitter and ball player, purchased the Sroufe home

World Shipping Far Greater Than Before the War

Washington, D. C., Oct. 26.—The world's merchant marine, as of June 30, 1923, has increased by 1,128,000 gross tons over the amount recorded for the same date a year ago and by 15,425,000 gross tons over 1914.

Sixty-three per cent of the increase for the last year appears in the German fleet which increased from 1,783,000 gross tons in 1922 to 2,496,000 gross tons in 1923. In spite of this fact the German merchant marine is still only 52 per cent of its pre-war strength.

These figures give an idea of the tremendous competion there is among the merchant fleets of the world. With less goods being transported and over 15,000,000 gross tons more shipping to haul them the fight for commercial supremacy on the high seas becomes a fight for existence.

Freme Estate $7700

Mrs. Evelyn Robbins of Richmond has applied for letters of administration in the estate of her daughter, Katherine Freme, who died in Texas in 1918 leaving an estate valued at $7700. The mother and two brothers are heirs to the estate. Tsar N. Calfee is attorney petitioner.

MAY PHOTOGRAPH THOUGHT

Experiments by Western Research Society Seem to Indicate That Camera Can Catch It.

Photographs of thoughts are being made by a Western research society, it is claimed. Objects upon which the subject thinks deeply for ten minutes appear upon a film wrapped in a black paper, sealed in a yellow envelope and hung 12 inches before the eyes. No camera is used. Persons holding strips of film to the forehead for ten or fifteen minutes obtain pictures of the objects or scenes upon which they concentrate, according to the scientists.

In one test recently made in the presence of several persons a man wrote on paper the thing upon which he would think. He drew a rough sketch of the object and studied this five minutes. Then it was laid aside and he concentrated for ten minutes on the photo plate suspended 12 inches from his eyes. He did not touch the plate, which was taken by three men to a darkroom and there developed. A cross appeared.

The paper written by the subject was next found to read, "I will think of a cross." This test has been repeated several times with success, the society reports.

OIL-FUELED SALMON

Salmon must swim at great speed in the Yukon river to reach their spawning grounds, 2,000 miles up. As the season is very short, they must go from three to five times faster than other salmon. Because of this and the cold water they are equipped by nature with a special oil supply, writes Dr. C. H. Gilbert to the United States bureau of fisheries. The Yukon "chum," a fish of lower degree, is similarly supplied with a special store of oil. Known generally as a species that spawns exclusively in the lower courses of streams, often scarcely above the reach of the tides and never far from salt water, in the Yukon it shows a remarkable reversal of habit, and under the spur of necessity rushes up the river 2,000 miles or more to the spawning grounds at a speed averaging 50 miles a day.

If communism in Russia has passed on, as reported, what is it that smells?

P. O. Department Is Preparing For the Xmas Rush

Washington, Oct. 25.—Christmas this year comes on Tuesday. The fact that it so closely follows Sunday is pleasing to everybody except the postal authorities who realize that two holidays so close together means a congestion of mail. For that reason the postal machinery of the government is already being put in motion to handle the Christmas holiday business in order that it may not be unduly delayed.

SYNTHETIC GOLD EXPENSIVE

Successful Research and Technical Development as Against Excessive Cost of Production.

The metal miner need fear nothing from the discoveries of science. In this respect he is in a more fortunate position than the miner of compounds, many of which can be manufactured synthetically. However, the economic aspect is important. Successful technology does not always connote commercial supremacy. The present position of the industries concerned with the synthetic manufactures of nitrate, camphor and indigo constitutes an indication of successful research and technical development against economic odds too strong to be overcome.

Transmutation, which may be defined as a natural and little understood change, whereby an element is transformed into another element, is an accepted fact. Satisfactory proof has been forthcoming that the vaporings of the alchemists antedated scientific discoveries that would have filled them with awe. So far, it has been found impossible to control or to stimulate the change, but it has been demonstrated that uranium and thorium, for instance, may be transmuted, with lead as the final product.

It is not improbable that lead may be transmuted into gold, but experience has shown that this would involve an amount of energy out of all proportion to the value of the ultimate product.—Engineering and Mining Journal-Press.

WAS LONDON MOB RIGHT?

When Thomas Cooke Was Buried People Threw Cabbage Stalks at His Coffin.

When Thomas Cooke died in London, England, a mob threw cabbage stalks at his coffin. Were they right? He left nearly $600,000 to the local almshouses. Yet he was one of the most degraded of men, according to some people. He was the son of an itinerant fiddler of Windsor, began life as a porter, obtained employment in the Excise, and came to London with eight shillings in his pocket.

Very soon he ingratiated himself into the good opinion and confidence of a rich brewer, and went into the business; and when the brewer died, Cooke persuaded the widow that the only chance she had of keeping the trade together was to marry himself. This she consented to do, and Cooke became a wealthy man.

His eccentricities, which were really cloaks for his meanness and his frauds, were regarded as a freak of nature, and, as Cooke seemed worth cultivating, presents of geese, turkeys, horses, wines and other things rained upon him.

He begged his ink from offices. When he became ill he dressed himself in rags, and beseeched physicians to take pity on his poverty.

And How Many There Are!

An old fool is one who thinks that when a pretty girl smiles at him she's flirting instead of laughing at him.—Toledo Blade.

Berkeley city council recently passed an ordinance prohibiting wooden shingles. Hereafter fireproof shingles must be used.

German Agriculture Is Coming Back to Normal

Washington, Oct. 25.—Reports to the U. S. Department of Agriculture indicate that Germany is rapidly coming back to normal conditions in her agricultural products. This year, Germany's grain crops will be 50 per cent larger than last year. She will produce 77,000,000 bushels of wheat as as against 54,000,000 last year; 331,000,000 bushels of oats as against 217,000,000 last year, and 83,000,000 bushels of barley as against 56,000,000 last year.

RANDOM COMMENT

More than 75,000 persons in the United States were killed by accident during 1922. Automobiles were responsible for more than 14,000 of them.

Maybe we're wasting time trying to find out what is the matter with Europe, when we ought to be making an effort to diagnose America's ailments.

A London writer says "Europe waits for America to speak."—Waiting for American money to talk would better express the European attitude.

Don't worry—William Jennings will be on hand at the next convention. He has never missed one yet.

If the majority of householders have to use soft coal it will be useless to hang the clothes on the line.

Nearly five years have elapsed since the armistice was signed, and Europe has not accomplished much.

The young man who desires to get along in the world might follow the example set by the sons of President Coolidge and go to work.

DEGREES OF TORTURE

Sometimes when a toothache agonizes us we wonder what it must be to get a real hurt. But of ailments, the three which cause most pain are toothache, earache and neuralgia of the fifth nerve. The latter has been known to drive the sufferer quite mad for the time being. While a deep and dangerous wound often causes nothing but a dull ache, a slight surface injury is often intensely painful. A splinter driven into the quick of the nail causes the most exquisite agony. The tips of the fingers and the tip of the tongue are the most sensitive portions of the human frame. The cornea of the eye is also extremely sensitive, and the hand is a mass of nerves.

TIM'S ARTISTIC TEMPERAMENT

"I just saw Tarantula Tim riding wildly down the street and shooting with both hands," exclaimed the trembling stranger.

"That's all right," answered Cactus Joe. "He's locked up safe an' comfortable now. Tim's kind of unfortunate. He can't take a few drinks of this new licker without imaginin' he's back in the motion picture studio."—Washington Star.

NOT EXACTLY TERROR

Solicitor in Bow County Court—And your wife goes in terror of this lodger?

Husband—Well, I would hardly say "terror." She soon brings him round with a broom.—London Tit-Bits.

FOR SALE—$75 davenport as good as new. $25; 717 Kains ave., Albany.

City Council Decide On Good Location

Longest Paved Highway in West

Los Angeles is now connected with Vancouver, a distance of 1476 miles. Northern California has a few breaks and detours, but the road is now practically open. This highway is built on either solid cement concrete or with cement of an asphaltic waterproof wearing surface, or entirely of asphaltic concrete. About two thirds of the entire highway is of asphaltic construction of various types. This is said to be the longest continuous hard surface highway in the world.

KEATS AS A POET

Keats is not a poet easily appreciated; he does not appeal to the young. This is because of the extraordinary finish and fullness of his lines, which demand constant effort of imagination and fancy to read correctly. There is, moreover, scarcely any story in the larger part of his works. He did not give us anything new in the way of form. The secret of his power lies in his quality—sonorousness of phrase, splendor of color, and a sort of divine intuition in choice of words. He did this by studying and absorbing the best work of his contemporaries and fusing them together in a new form of expression. He summarized and utilized all the forces of the moment, and so taught the generations after him how to do the same thing. He was especially the eclectic poet of his time; he had the Greek gift of lucidity.—Lafcadio Hearn.

VOGUE OF SHERATON

Thomas Sheraton, considered the Cinderella of cabinet-making, popularized furniture that depended for its beauty upon delicate form and inlaid enrichment. Much of his early furniture was made of satinwood finished in a rich, golden shade. Painted panels for decoration were employed and often carried out by famous artists of his day. Angelica Kauffman, the first lady member of the Royal academy, did many panels for Sheraton. The genius of Sheraton is being recognized more and more, although it was never popularly appreciated during his lifetime. His work was done amid poverty. A genuine Sheraton is a treasure.

A GUIDING FRIEND

Claude Wallin, widely known in Indianapolis Republican circles, recently went to the hospital for a minor operation. His friend, John Orman, visited him.

"What can I bring you the next time I come?" Orman asked.

"Bring me something to read, John."

The next day Orman returned to the hospital. He carried with him a guide to Indianapolis.

"Why did you bring this?" Wallin asked, slightly "peeved."

"So you can find your way around town when they finally let you out."—Indianapolis News.

LOST: A GARDEN

Manager—You are asking for the day off to dig your garden, but I find you haven't a garden.

Clerk—Some one's taken it off the window sill, then.—Weekly Telegraph, London.

F. E. Beck has retturned from an extended tour of the east George Cushing, who is doing much street work in Southern California, has returned to Calipatria, where he has a paving contract.

Butts Ranch Near San Pablo Selected For Hospital Site.

After considerable discussion the hospital site was finally selected, the Butts ranch of 12 acres near San Pablo receiving the majority of the votes of the council.

Two ballots were taken before a decision was reached.

On the second ballot the vote stood:

Butts ranch—Plate, Lane, Scott and Garrard.

Legion site—Black, Ogborn and Carey.

Different views were expressed by the members of the council as to where in their opinion the plant should be located.

Councilman Garrard favored the Butts ranch, stating the price, $35,000, was reasonable enough, considering the value of land in that locality.

Where Happiness Is Found

In friendships.
In little kindnesses.
In healthful recreations.
In cultivating the mind.
In doing our duties cheerfully.
In facing life with a smile.
In achieving worthy ambitions.
In the companionship of books.
In generous thoughts and helping others.
In friendly letters, in pleasan words.
In work we love, in mutual confidences.
In always doing one's best regardless of reward," which may have reference to the country editor as well as others.

New Tribute to Mount Diablo

The following tribute to Mt. Diablo was printed in the Concord Transcript under the name of "unknown author." It is surely an inspiration to those who admire the old extinct volcano and who participated in the recent 100th anniversary.

THE SEER AND SENTRY

He stands at guard, our sentry grim;
Brown hills around him sleep.
He stood his watch through ages dim
Beside a mighty ocean's rim
While years and storms passed over him.
A vigil stern, to keep.
As down the fleeting years agone
He saw the ships of Spain,
What changing scenes, as time draws on,
This mount shall see. What lives in pawn
As mankind marches toward the dawn—
What labors, and what pain.
Our back-coast land around him lies,
Around Diablo's base.
O may glad hearts and laughing eyes
That view his summit in the skies
Be moved to deeds of high empires
As fits his stern old face!

A letter of minimum weight mailed in Germany costs 200,000 marks. In order to economize on paper and printing the German government has discarded the stamp entirely, and simply overprint the words "Taxs Percus," which means "postage paid." In the United States, previous to 1847, this device was in vogue, no adhesive stamps being used.

THE TERMINAL can print it for you. Call up Richmond 132. Print shop at 208 Macdonald.

CHIEFS PLAN A NEW ENFORCEMENT WAR

CONSIDER PLACING AGENTS IN EVERY BREWERY

A COAST GUARD FUND TO CATCH "RUNNERS"

$3,000,000 Considered As Necessary to Make Effective War on Those Bringing Liquors Into U. S.—Beer "Leakage" Is Charged.

Washington.—The administration is quietly inaugurating a campaign in a determined effort to make a showing before the drys break into open revolt.

President Coolidge and all his advisors realize that unless they bring a speedy end to the situation which President Harding just before he died described as a national scandal, the dry forces will cast about for another band wagon to climb on.

Secretary Mellon has announced that he has under consideration the following as a part of a general plan to curb illicit traffic:

1—Placing a prohibition agent in every brewery in the country to stop the leakage of "high-powered" beer from establishments which now operate under license to produce cereal beverages of less than one-half of 1 per cent of alcoholic contents.

2—Asking congress for $2,000,000 or $3,000,000 to enlarge the coast guard so that rum-runners bringing in hard liquor can be caught.

Prohibition Commissioner Haynes has already announced a drive on makers of home brew ingredients, to reach the third major source of intoxicating liquors.

Drys have begun to use names in their fight to clean up the enforcement service. Secretary of the Treasury Mellon and Internal Revenue Commissioner Blair were definitely accused of blocking Prohibition Commissioner Haynes, in a statement issued by the board of temperance of the Methodist Episcopal church.

This brings into the open a fight which has been carried on heretofore without mentioning names. Governor Pinchot declared the prohibition commissioner should be taken out of the treasury department and placed directly under the president. It was understood he was hitting at Mellon and Blair.

MOUNT LASSEN IN SECOND ERUPTION OF THE YEAR

Redding.—Mt. Lassen, in Lassen Volcanic National Park, became active again Sunday and broke into eruption, emitting large clouds of black smoke that rolled out of the crater for half an hour. Storm clouds from the southeast, together with the volcanic smoke later hid the volcano from view. Mt. Lassen's last eruption was August 22 of this year, when for several hours great volumes of smoke, issuing from the crater, were clearly visible several miles distant.

One hundred and fifty eruptions by the volcano have been recorded by the government.

"Spirit Writing" Substitution

New York.—Mrs. Josie K. Stewart, spiritualist of Cleveland, lost her bid for the $2,500 offered by the Scientific American to the spiritualits who could convince that publication of the authenticity of any instance of psychic phenomena. Under the searching and skeptical scrutiny of science, ghostland has failed once more to produce "spirit writing" or other signs of bona fide astral dealings with human beings.

Re-Examination at Red Bluff

Washington.—The civil service commission has ordered another examination to be held Nov. 15, at Red Bluff, Cal., to secure eligibles for the postmastership vacancy at that place. The decision is said to be based upon application made by Senators Johnson and Shortridge, to give opportunity to ex-service men who were unable to take the examination held recently. The post pays $2,800 yearly

Wrecked Warships Disappear

Santa Barbara.—The Delphy, flagship of the destroyer squadron which went on the rocks at Hondra, has disappeared, as has the Fuller. The Nicholas is broken in two, the Woodbury and the S. P. Lee are ready to fall to pieces, and the Young has nearly disappeared. The Chauncey is doomed.

Grape Shipments Increase

Sacramento.—Grape shipments to the amount of 37,118 cars have been sent to Eastern markets this year. At this time last year but 33,013 cars had been shipped.

Will Receive Convention Bids

Washington.—Cities that desire to entertain the Republican national convention in 1924 will be given an opportunity to present their invitations at a meeting of a subcommittee of the Republican national committee in Washington, November 15.

Red Bluff Merchant Suicides

Red Bluff.—Claus Trede, 54, pioneer merchant, was found dead in his garage by his wife after he had failed to appear for breakfast. He committed suicide by shooting himself.

JOHN R. QUINN, DELANO NATIONAL COMMANDER

Choice Comes After Balloting Had Consumed Greater Part of Day.—Leaders Pledge Service to Body's Policies.

San Francisco.—John R. Quinn, a stockman of Delano, was elected national commander of the American Legion on the eleventh ballot, polling a total of 502 votes. His nearest competitor was James A. Drain of Washington, D. C., who received 242 votes on the last ballot.

The choice of Quinn came after the delegates had been deadlocked during the morning session and the greater part of the afternoon in the balloting. His election resulted when Pennsylvania, with 54, and Indiana, with 26 votes, switched their votes in the eleventh ballot.

Announcement of Quinn's election was received with wild ovation on the part of the delegates, who paraded the auditorium and carried the new commander to the platform. His election was made unanimous on the motion of James Drain, and which was seconded by Gen. Clarence Edward of Massachusetts, also a candidate.

The new national commander is a native of Delano, Kern county. He is a graduate of the University of California and is 34 years of age. At the opening of the war he matriculated from the second officers' training camp at the Presidio with a commission of captain of field artillery. He assumed command of Battery F of the 348th Field Artillery, Ninety-first (Wild West) Division, and served ten months overseas in France and Germany. Quinn is a past department commander of the California department of the legion.

Other national officers elected were: National vice commanders, Lester Albert, Idaho; C. M. Stoddard, Arizona; William L. Healy, Pennsylvania; Thurman Mann, North Carolina; Ryan Duffy, Wisconsin.

Ezra Clemmons, Minnesota, was unanimously elected national chaplain.

At the meeting of the national executive committee all appointive national officers were continued in their positions.

Lemuel Bolles continues as national adjutant, with Russell G. Creviston assistant adjutant; Robert H. Tyndall of Indiana remains as national treasurer; Eben Putnam of Massachusetts, national historian, and Robert A. Adams of Indiana, national judge advocate general.

The executive committee cast a unanimous ballot in support of the motion by the new national commander retaining these men.

Legion policies, as reiterated by the convention, were approved by the committee and entrusted to the particular care of Commander Quinn and his subordinates.

Father O'Connor pronounced the invocation at the opening of the concluding sessions and asked blessing for the legion, members and officers.

Condemn Klan as Peril

After a stormy session, which threw the convention into a turmoil, delegates on Thursday passed a resolution denouncing "un-American organizations." It read:

Resolved, By the American Legion in national convention assembled, this eighteenth day of October, 1923, that we consider any individual, group of individuals, or organizations, which creates or fosters racial, religious, or class strife among our people, or which takes into their own hands the enforcement of law, determination of guilt, or infliction of punishment, to be un-American, a menace to our liberties and destructive of our fundamental law; and be it further

Resolved, That we consider such action by any individual, groups or organizations to be inconsistent with the ideals and purposes of the American Legion.

"40 and 8's" Elect

Members of "La Societe des 40 Hommes et 8 Chevaux," the national social adjunct of the American Legion, at the last business meeting presided over by Capt. Edward J. Eivers, retiring chef de chemin de fer, elected Robert J. Murphy of Nora Springs, Iowa, leader of the social organization. Chef de chemin de Fer Murphy announced that the only change he would make in the activities of the "40 and 8" organization would be the removal of the headquarters of the organization from Seattle to Indianapolis, where the American Legion headquarters are centered.

Auxiliary Officers

Mrs. Franklin Bishop of Leichester, Mass., was elected president of the American Legion Auxiliary in the closing session of the auxiliary's conference held in conjunction with the American Legion meeting. Mrs. Donald Macrea of Iowa followed Mrs. Bishop's lead of 281 votes with a vote of 178.

Lift Earthquake Ban

Tokyo.—The military ban which was placed over the earthquake and fire-swept areas of Tokyo and Yokohama has been raised. A state approximating martial law was proclaimed after the disaster last month.

Fresno Official Sentenced

Fresno.—Charles F. Dillon, convicted city commissioner of finance, was sentenced to serve in the San Quentin penitentiary until legally discharged, the sentences on each of the thirteen counts to run concurrently.

CALIFORNIA NEWS BRIEFS

Stockton's new stadium will seat 20,000.

Los Angeles will get the 1924 Masonic convention.

The Third district parent-teachers' convention was held in Placerville last week.

California retail lumbermen will hold their annual convention in San Francisco, Oct. 26-27.

Twenty-six new wells for the week ending Oct. 13, were reported to the state oil and gas supervisor.

A deed of trust for $4,000,000 was filed at Yreka for further development of Hilt fruit growers company.

Henry Bothin, Santa Barbara's largest property owner, died at his Montecito home of a heart attack.

Levi Nelson, pioneer of National City and a cousin of President Arthur, died at the home of his son Henry at Pasadena.

The Matson liner, Maui, bearing the San Francisco trade excursion, sailed for Honolulu, Oct. 17, with 100 delegates aboard.

An important Alleghany mining deal was the bonding of the Oriental properties with plans for reopening on a large scale.

Theft of a $15,000 diamond bracelet from the suite of Mrs. Blythe Stone at the Hotel Del Monte was reported to the Del Monte police.

Robert Saunders, paroled from San Quentin and arrested at San Bernardino, confessed to murdering a Salt Lake police officer, Oct. 14.

Mrs. Edward Akeson of Vina was drowned in a puddle of water when her auto was crowded off the highway and overturned near Red Bluff.

Development is to start at once on the consolidated Western Divide and Randolph Flat mines, Grass Valley, now the Gold Wedge Mining Company.

Sacramento police records disclosed a greater number of arrests from drunkedness during September than for any month since the advent of prohibition.

The Midway Northern has brought in No. 2 well with a flow of 1,300 barrels daily, and two 3,000-barrel wells were brought in at Santa Fe Springs, last week.

Mrs. Jennie Howland, one of the few remaining Hawaiians who settled on the lower Klamath in Siskiyou county some seventy years ago, died recently at Yreka.

Fixtures of San Francisco's famous Black Cat cafe, a palmy day Bohemain resort, were sold at auction recently. Black cat mementoes were passed out to old-time habitues.

The Good Government League has endorsed a ticket for the Sacramento municipal election. Candidates were selected from the twenty-three aspirants to seats on the city council.

The 1923 crop of peaches and figs will be marketed in two pools. Fruit delivered to the growers' association on or before Oct. 31 will go into the first pool; later deliveries will be for the second.

Delegates to the convention of the California Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons at San Francisco voted to recognize grand lodges in Tasmania, Panama, Guatemala, Peru, Chile, Ecuador, Honduras and Brazile.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kleaver of Scott River Canyon celebrated their golden wedding, Oct. 13, at their Siskiyou county country home. They were married at Scott Bar in 1873 and have resided continuously in that county.

The Mount Shasta Power Corporation is made defendant in a suit by land owners along Fall river, above the intake of Pit No. 1, alleging injury from diversion of water from the river to the company's power house.

Water has entered four wells in the area of the Torrence oil field and operations are being held up to determine the cause. Chancellor Canfield thinks the wells went too far below first sand and struck intermediate water.

Campus enthusiasm at Stanford is running high over the showing made by the varsity team against Santa Clara recently. "Blink" Williamson, former intercollegiate quarter mile champion, has been added to the varsity squad.

W. E. Onions, University of California graduate, has received $1,500 for a prize-winning scenario from the Universal Pictures Corporation and the university received a prize of $1,000. The scenario is entitled "The Throwback."

Pomona police, answering 10-year-old Joseph Wood's phone call for help, found the boy's mother dead from a self-inflicted bullet and the boy suffering from a slight wound which he said his mother had done before turning the gun on herself.

Charles Johnson, 70-year-old San Francisco elevator operator, was killed when he stepped into the elevator shaft, thinking that the cage was at the first floor where he had left it the night before. During the night someone had moved the cage.

M. H. McDowell, construction superintendent on the university memorial stadium, admitted a $5,000 graft by maintaining a "dummy" payroll and cashing the checks himself. Officials of the construction company were unable to fix the exact amount of fake checks because of the number of men employed.

The attorney general has ruled that the county of Colusa, through its board of supervisors, has the right to employ engineers for highway work, providing these engineers are paid out of bond funds and not out of the general county funds.

The California development association has issued the following comparative statement of bank clearings for sixteen cities of the state for September:

City	1923	1922
San Francisco	$651,500,000	$639,900,000
Los Angeles	574,170,000	430,141,000
Oakland	62,589,890	59,252,222
San Diego	28,594,728	17,982,819
Long Beach	24,985,639	22,059,498
Sacramento	32,515,683	31,891,357
Pasadena	19,087,814	15,598,622
Fresno	20,020,090	22,342,180
Stockton	11,684,000	11,477,700
San Jose	9,889,823	9,838,940
San Bernardino	7,270,219	5,973,612
Bakersfield	2,409,240	3,841,319
Riverside	2,726,838	....
Modesto	3,159,127	3,683,239
Santa Rosa	1,954,757	2,319,743
Santa Barbara	4,203,243	3,974,236

J. S. White, Shasta county deputy fish commissioner was instantly killed in a pistol duel with John Vail, federal prohibition officer of San Francisco, during a prohibition raid at Castella. The shooting occurred while Vail was searching the hotel of John Mattos for illicit liquor. White, it is said, entered the hotel and interfered with the raid. Guns were drawn and three shots were fired by Vail and White.

The federal grand jury at Los Angeles brought in indictments against twelve officials of three Los Angeles oil concerns, charging conspiracy to violate the postal laws. The indictments charge specifically that the defendants used the mails to defraud investors in the three concerns. The names of the indicted officials and their companies are withheld, pending arrest.

Crude oil production over the country decreased 62,850 barrels during the week ending Oct. 6. California's output decreased 20,000 barrels and the state's daily run is down to 834,000 barrels. One authority predicts that within six months operators will begin turning their attention once more to the fields of the San Joaquin valley "as sources of steady production."

Ancient hieroglyphics found in Modoc county and the Klamath basin have aroused the interest of the Smithsonian Institute and the National Geographic Society. The receding of Tule lake has laid bare rocks with many of these ancient carvings resembling those of the Egyptians and the Phoenicians, which no one has been able to decipher.

A report that the removal of J. H. McBride, member of the commission of immigration and housing, was contemplated was denied by the governor. The removal of McBride was never under consideration by him, the governor is reported to have said, and at the some time announced he had authorized no statement regarding the matter.

The supreme council of the Scottish Rite Masons, 33rd degree, at Washington, elected to the honorary degree, Clause Spreckels of San Diego and Raymond Blight of Los Angelos. Julius Kahn, Col. Dennis Quilan, U. S. A., and Bishop Adna Wright Leonard, all of San Francisco, were elected knights commander of the court of honor.

The jurisdiction of a justice of the peace in criminal cases covers the entire county in which he is elected and is not limited to the township in which the justice resides. This is according to a ruling of the attorney general's office, made in answer to questions raised by the district attorney of Shasta county.

A Los Angeles county grand jury investigation will look into charges of graft in the transportation of prisoners from that county to state penitentiaries. Secret investigations by the district attorney's office reveal the disappearance of over $4,000 advanced for transportation, without proper accounting.

Tom Mooney, serving a life sentence in San Quentin, has been elected a delegate to all American Federation of Labor conventions to be held during the next three years by the International Molders' Union of North America, which has just been held in Cleveland.

Mrs. Herbert Hoover, an alumnae of Stanford University, Dr. Melville Best Anderson, professor emeritus of English literature at Stanford; Benard Maybeck, architect, and Miss Ina Coolbirth, California poetess, were given honorary degrees by Mills College.

Wife shoots husband over a chicken, in Nevada county! According to report, she insisted on bringing the chicken into the house for ministrations while it was sick. Husband objected. Wife went to jail and the husband to the hospital.

In conventions, last week, of the Northern California Counties Association and the Northern California Supervisors' Association, Weaverville was host to one of the largest and most notable gatherings of her history.

The Los Angeles region reports retail and wholesale trade feeling the stimulus of purchases. The retail turnover is 25 per cent in excess of a year ago. Wholesale buyers are purchasing freely.

The old gubernatorial mansion at Sacramento, built in 1870, and lately used to house the state printing department, is soon to be wrecked and the site planted to lawn and shade trees.

Counsel for Charles Dillon, Fresno city commissioner of finance, found guilty of falsifying his accounts, has asked for a new trial.

There are two more Indians in California this year than there were in 1922, says the interior department; a total of 13,365.

At 5,972 feet Long Beach brought in the deepest producing well in the world, with a 1,300-barrel run of 25 gravity oil.

Tom Mix, on location in the Santa Cruz mountains, was hurt when a charge of dynamite was prematurely exploded.

State Capital Letter

With the departure of Lee A. Strong, chief of the bureau of plant quarantine and pest control, who will shortly join the department of agriculture at Washington, reorganization of the staff, as indicated in a recent statement of G. H. Heck, state director of agriculture, will include the appointment of W. C. Jacobson of Sacramento as chief, and promotion of A. C. Fleury of San Francisco to charge of the quarantine work, including border inspection service. Fred C. Brosius of Sacramento will receive promotion to supervising quarantine officer. Mr. Jacobson has been connected with the department for six years; Fleury has had charge of port work and Brosius has been superintendent of nursery service since joining the department.

Because the Superior court abolished the chiropractic examining board, and an initiative amendment has removed the chiropractors from the jurisdiction of the medical board, graduates of chiropractic schools are unable to secure certificates and have appealed to the medical board, through their attorney, for licenses as drugless practitioners. The attorney general has given his opinion to the medical examiners that drugless healers could be licensed if the schools graduated students as such, rather than as chiropractors.

The state warehouse act has been taken advantage of by forty-five concerns and bonded that they may secure loans on products in storage. Ten houses handling canned goods were the first reported by the state division, and recently thirty-five raisin warehouses were bonded by the Merchants Warehouse Company, which stores Sun Maid Raisins. The bonding provisions make borrowing possible at 5½ per cent, saving one-half to one per cent on loans to the industry.

Walter Wagner, new head of the state department of institutions, which embraces all the hospitals for the insane and a number of the corrective and industrial institutions of the state, has assumed charge of his post. Dr. John A. Riely, former head of this department, is now medical superintendent of the Southern California State Hospital at Patton. During the vacancy in the directorship the executive work has been in the hands of Edward Twogood, secretary.

Addressing the annual convention of city, county and district school superintendents at Riverside, State Superintendent Wood defended the modern youth and modern school system against ancestor worship of the "old-time" schools. There has been no decadence in the methods of teaching or in the moral character of children of school age, he asserted, adding a warning against the danger of adopting the view that modern youth was backsliding.

Ten years' assessment records of the state of California show a remarkable growth in wealth, from $3,114,136,640 in 1923 to $5,715,519,905 in 1923. During that period 5,216,178 acres of land were added to the assessment rolls of the counties of the state, and the increase in valuation of real estate was tremendous. Improvements alone on real estate are assessed at $1,232,737,049.

The Superior court decision, validating the Noyes bill, allowing the state to use non-interest-bearing bonds for northern California flood control work, is held by the reclamation board to effect a saving of over a half-million dollars to the farmers of the state by paying cash for the remaining work of the Sutter-Butte by-pass and avoiding supplemental assessments.

Chris Weimer, jr., an ambitious young German leather worker, has written to Secretary of State Jordan for money to pay his passage to America, so he may become a citizen of the Golden State, whose glories have been wafted across the seas to the city of Wurtemburg. His letter has been referred to the German consul at San Francisco.

The state is asked to pay some twenty-seven hundred dollars for the return of Clara Phillips from Honduras. Eugene Biscailuz and wife, who acted as the state's agents, have presented the claim which contains items of $425 auto hire, $600 fare on Central American railroads, $279 for meals for prisoners while held in jail.

In the last fiscal year the railway commission passed upon applications involving the issuance of $151,045,555 of stocks, bonds and notes of public utilities corporations of the state. $144,860,020 of these were granted.

The department of state printing reports a saving of $12,014.75 in text book printing since Jan. 1, and a 34 per cent reduction in the cost of printing the fourth and fifth readers for the state in editions of 25,000 each, which is a total of $4,491.49.

The game and fish commission asks a rehearing of the case from Los Angeles county wherein the law prohibiting carrying game bagged in "open" districts into a "closed" district was declared invalid by the Superior court.

Two pleasant ways to relieve a cough

Take your choice and suit your taste. S-B—or Menthol flavor. A sure relief for coughs, colds and hoarseness. Put one in your mouth at bedtime. *Always keep a box on hand.*

SMITH BROTHERS
S.B. COUGH DROPS MENTHOL (orange colored box)
Famous since 1847

Comfort Baby's Skin With Cuticura Soap And Fragrant Talcum
Soap 25c, Ointment 25 and 50c, Talcum 25c.

DON'T NEGLECT inflamed eyelids or other eye irritations. You will find a soothing and safe remedy in MITCHELL EYE SALVE. 25¢ at all druggists.

DO YOU SUFFER FROM ASTHMA?
3 generations have found relief in Olive Tar. Soothing and healing to membranes of throat and lungs.
HALL & RUCKEL, New York

FRECKLES!
POSITIVELY REMOVED
For over forty years beautiful women have been keeping their skin soft, clear and free from Freckles with Dr. C. H. Berry's Freckle Ointment. Fully guaranteed. Booklet free. Two sizes, $1.25 or 65c. At druggists or postpaid.
DR. C. H. BERRY CO., 2975-1 So. Michigan Ave., CHICAGO

Plow Lays Cable.

The plow has been set to work laying electric-light cables. A cast-steel implement for deep plowing was adapted for the purpose, and with a small force of workers the plow installed 1,600 feet of single, lead-covered cable in one day.

It was fitted with a clamp to hold the end of the cable, and a gasoline engine, with a drum, was hitched to the drawbar. The cable was pulled along beneath the surface of the ground by the plowshare, so that, as the plow proceeded the cable was laid in the trench made.

Th company making the experiment attained a still better record when the plow was pulled by a more powerful gasoline engine. Application of the device is limited to use in city parks or in suburban installations where cable has to be strung across a large lawn. The outfit can be hauled anywhere by a small truck.

Possibly.

"Too much rush these days."

"Huh?"

"In the last ten years we have made more history than we can sort out in fifty."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Charity's argument is short but it has a long reach.

Scots Made Pistols.

Before the advent of the American revolver, the Scottish cities of Perth, Stirling and Dundee were great centers of the pistol-making industry. Scottish pistols were famous as far back as 1515, and were exported to many countries. There were at one time nearly 100 concerns in Scotland engaged in the industry.

WOMEN NEED SWAMP-ROOT

Thousands of women have kidney and bladder trouble and never suspect it.

Women's complaints often prove to be nothing else but kidney trouble, or the result of kidney or bladder disease.

If the kidneys are not in a healthy condition, they may cause the other organs to become diseased.

Pain in the back, headache, loss of ambition, nervousness, are often times symptoms of kidney trouble.

Don't delay starting treatment. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, a physician's prescription, obtained at any drug store, may be just the remedy needed to overcome such conditions.

Get a medium or large size bottle immediately from any drug store.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Advertisement.

RAPID PROGRESS IN THE AIR

Recent Strides Made in Aeronautics Have Been Almost Bewildering in Extent and Variety.

Recent progress in aeronautics has been almost bewildering in its extent and variety. The world's speed record now stands at nearly 245 miles per hour. Awe-inspiring endurance records and a nonstop coast-to-coast flight are likewise to the credit of our army air service.

Engines on full-power tests are now expected to run 250 hours continuously. Gliders remain aloft for many hours with nothing but air currents and the skill of their pilots to sustain them. Helicopters have risen vertically, hovered over a given point, made complete circuits in horizontal flight. Airplanes have been attached to dirigibles while both types of aircraft were in rapid flight. Metal is displacing wood in the construction of airplanes. Pilotless planes carry out complicated evolutions.—Scientific American.

Good Reason for It.

Miss Johnson—Melindy Jackson says she has blue blood in her veins.

Miss Tomson—Well, she orter hab. De female side ob her house has been handin' washin'-bluin' for ten gen'rations!

Dentists are invited to attend some swell gatherings.

Do *you* take orders from a Coffee Pot?

It must be humiliating for thousands of people to confess that they lack the will-power to stop coffee.

They know from experience that it results in irritated nerves; keeps them awake nights; makes them nervous. Yet they don't seem to be able to say "no."

If you find that coffee harms you, change to the pure cereal beverage, Postum. You'll find it delicious and satisfying. And it is absolutely free from caffeine or any other harmful drug, so you can drink Postum at any meal, and as much as you want.

Your grocer sells Postum in two forms: Instant Postum (in tins) prepared instantly in the cup by the addition of boiling water. Postum Cereal (in packages) for those who prefer the flavor brought out by boiling fully 20 minutes. The cost of either form is about one-half cent a cup.

Postum FOR HEALTH
"There's a Reas[on]"

WRIGLEY'S

Take it home to the kids.

Have a packet in your pocket for an ever-ready treat.

A delicious confection and an aid to the teeth, appetite, digestion.

After Every Meal

Sealed in its Purity Package

WRIGLEY'S JUICY FRUIT CHEWING GUM THE FLAVOR LASTS

SPOHN'S DISTEMPER COMPOUND

Is indispensable in all cases of Distemper, Influenza, Coughs, Colds, Heaves and Worms among horses and mules. Used and endorsed by leading stock farms, breeders and drivers of United States and Canada for thirty years. Sold in two sizes at all drug stores.

SPOHN MEDICAL CO. GOSHEN, IND. U.S.A.

Catarrh

Clinical tests have proved that Zonite is highly effective in cases of nasal catarrh when used in dilution as a nasal spray. Its effect is to cleanse the mucous membrane and reduce abnormal discharges, thus clearing the nasal passages.

Note: Atomizer fittings must be of hard rubber.

Zonite NON-POISONOUS

Despondent.

"I think I'd like to mix the pickles in a gherkin foundry," remarked a despondent citizen. "I don't believe I have sense enough to get pretzels properly twisted."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION 25 CENTS

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS

25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

GREEN MOUNTAIN ASTHMA COMPOUND

quickly relieves the distressing paroxysms. Used for 55 years and result of long experience in treatment of throat and lung diseases by Dr. J. H. Guild. FREE TRIAL BOX. Treatise on Asthma, its causes, treatment, etc., sent on request. 25c and $1.00 at druggists. J. H. Guild Co., Box 55, Rupert, Vt.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

HINDERCORNS

INFLAMED EYES Use Dr. Thompson's Eyewater. Buy at your druggist's or 1161 River, Troy, N.Y. Booklet.

Quick Relief Coughs Resulting From Whooping Cough with FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR ESTABLISHED 1875

W. N. U., San Francisco, No. 43–1923.

Queen's Silver Jubilee

Holland Celebrates 25 Years of Wilhelmina's Rule

PEACE PALACE, THE HAGUE

QUEEN WILHELMINA

PRINCESS JULIANA

QUEEN WILHELMINA

1880—Born at The Hague.
1890—Succeeded to throne of Willem III.
1898—Crowned.
1901—Married Henry of Mecklenburg-Schwerin.
1909—Princess Juliana born.

By JOHN DICKINSON SHERMAN

PRESIDENT CALVIN COOLIDGE cabled to Queen Wilhelmina the other day through the Department of State his "most cordial felicitations." "With full appreciation of the gratification which your countrymen must experience in the commemoration of an event so fruitful of progress and prosperity for your country," the message said, "the American people unite in heartfelt wishes for many years to come your wise and benign reign may continue to redound to the glory of The Netherlands."

The President has the reputation of saying only what he means. He could say this, however, with a clear conscience. For Queen Wilhelmina's reign has been "wise and benign." And her loyal subjects this fall have staged an elaborate and long-drawn-out celebration of her silver jubilee in token of their appreciation.

Moreover, there are ties between America and The Netherlands other than those of trade. The Dutch settled New York and guaranteed to the oppressed of Europe civil and religious liberty on Manhattan Island. It was in Holland that the Pilgrim Fathers found an asylum before coming to Plymouth Rock. The Dutch have sent many a good American to America. The Peace Palace at The Hague (photograph herewith) is Carnegie's gift, and America has a lively interest in the doings therein.

It is in recognition of these ties between America and Holland that various Holland-American organizations sent delegates to offer their congratulations to Queen Wilhelmina. These delegates were received in audience by the queen. They represented, among other organizations the Holland society, the St. Nicholas society, the Society of Holland Dames, the Netherlands-American Foundation, the New Netherlands Commission of New York, the Collegiate Dutch Reformed Church of New York and the Huguenot Society of America.

With traditional loyalty to the House of Orange the orange pennant waved over every nook and corner of the small and intensely patriotic realm. Trade was virtually at a standstill for many a day. The celebration began when Queen Wilhelmina and Princess Juliana arrived in The Hague from their country seat and found a great welcome awaiting them. For weeks presents from the various rulers of the world poured in, together with endless messages of congratulation. Then the queen made a ceremonial entry into Amsterdam, where there were days of festivities; and every city, village and community had its own celebration.

Koninkrijk der Nederlanden—Americans usually say "Holland"—is now a constitutional and hereditary monarchy. The royal family, known as the House of Orange, descends from a German Count Walram, who lived in the Eleventh century. The Congress of Vienna erected the kingdom in 1815, with the son of the last stadthouder, Willem V, as hereditary sovereign. This union was dissolved by the Belgian revolution of 1830 and in 1839 the treaty of London constituted Belgium an independent kingdom. King Willem I of The Netherlands abdicated in 1840, bequeathing his throne to his son, Willem II, who after a reign of nine years left the throne to Willem III. This king died in 1890 after a reign of forty-one years. In default of male heirs he was succeeded by his only daughter, Wilhelmina Helena Pauline Maria, with her mother, Princess Emma, as regent.

Holland has features which have appealed to the popular imagination. One is the heroic and successful struggle of its people against the sea—some of the land is seven feet below the North sea. Everybody knows of its windmills, its picturesque costumes, its canals, its cheeses, its bulbs.

Queen Wilhelmina is an appealing figure. When she was crowned at Amsterdam twenty-five years ago she made a short speech from the throne. She said: "I make the words of my beloved father my own: 'The House of Orange can never do enough for The Netherlands.'" That was the keynote of her address, and it has been the keynote of her reign.

A. J. Branouw, in "Holland Under Queen Wilhelmina," an authoritative work just off the press, says that the queen has stood the test of time, as is evidenced by the regard in which she is held, despite her incapacity to appreciate tendencies which go to make up present-day life. She has shunned rather than sought popularity, and although she is the most democratic of queens she seems to lack that captivating ease of manner with which popular royal personages won the hearts of their subjects.

The feminist movement met with little sympathy from her, the phenomenal revival during her reign in both music and the stage made little appeal to her.

While Wilhelmina is a constitutional queen and every act of hers requires the countersign of her ministers, it is a mistake to think of her as merely a living symbol of the nation's unity, a ruler deprived of responsibility of power. She has made a thorough study of governmental affairs and she often displays an insight into departmental matters that is puzzling to public officials. She has too fine a sense of her duties, too great a knowledge of her country's needs and hopes to remain a mere figurehead.

Holland, contrary to a general idea, had a tough time during the World war. But it preserved its neutrality, and today its exchange is at par.

America, one believes, is of the opinion that Holland acted like a good sport in the question of the former kaiser. The arrival of the kaiser on Netherlands territory took the government by surprise.

The supreme council addressed a note to The Netherlands government demanding the kaiser's extradition. Queen Wilhelmina based her refusal upon respect for the laws of the kingdom and the love of that justice which is embodied in national traditions.

The two parties chiefly concerned probably had good cause to thank Queen Wilhelmina's government. The entente powers were barred from the dubious honor of establishing a new international law which would set up the accuser as judge in his own case and The Netherlands had the satisfaction of seeing its respect for law and tradition prevail over its aversion to the guest who abused that feeling for his own safety.

Japanese Pillows

The cedar-wood pillows found in the tomb of old King Tut-Ankh-Amen, in Egypt, exactly resemble the wooden pillows in use today in Japan. It must be difficult to find any sleep-inducing virtue in these so-called cushions, and one must be much determined to sleep to be able to do so under the conditions. The reason for the hard substance of these pillows is explained by the imperative necessity of not disarranging the complicated headdress of the Japanese women. Only the women of the middle class still use these hard pillows, as they do their hair only once a month and cannot bear to see it untidy between times.

Jordan Water Full of Salt.

In a lecture before the Royal Geographical society, Wilfred Irwin discussed the chemical composition of the River Jordan, which is responsible for the extreme saltiness of the Dead sea. Analysis of samples taken from different parts of the river shows that even near its source the water is highly impregnated with various salts, chiefly common table salt and chloride of magnesia, says the Detroit News. As the water passes through the Sea of Galilee, there is a slight increase in its salt content, but the calcium sulphate and the silica which it also contains decrease. In the immense evaporating pan of the Dead sea the salt—that is the sodium chloride—is crystallized, whereas the magnesium chloride remains in solution.

Aspirin

Say "Bayer" and Insist!

BAYER

Genuine

Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer product prescribed by physicians over twenty-two years and proved safe by millions for

Colds	Headache
Toothache	Lumbago
Earache	Rheumatism
Neuralgia	Pain, Pain

Accept "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" only. Each unbroken package contains proper directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 100. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.—Advertisement.

Forestalled Hostess.

The hostess of a children's dance was saying good-by to her guests. A dainty little girl of six, after mentally noting the lady's formula of leave-taking, and anxious to say the correct thing, ingeniously forestalled her hostess with: "Good-night, Mrs. ——, I hope I have enjoyed myself."

To Have a Clear, Sweet Skin

Touch pimples, redness, roughness or itching, if any, with Cuticura Ointment, then bathe with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Rinse, dry gently and dust on a little Cuticura Talcum to leave a fascinating fragrance on skin. Everywhere 25c each.—Advertisement.

St. Peter's Built in 176 Years.

From the time the foundation of St. Peter's in Rome was laid in 1450, under Pope Nicholas V, to the dedication of the completed church by Urban VIII, November 18, 1626, 176 years were spent in building the magnificent basilica, says the Detroit News. During that period 28 popes reigned. The cost of the basilica proper, exclusive of bell towers, statues, mosaics, etc., has been estimated at nearly $47,000,000. The sacristy added by Pius VI raised the cost almost $1,000,000. One of the strangest facts relating to St. Peter's is that with one or two exceptions all its pictures are mosaics. So perfect are they that they seem to be oil paintings. Yet there are only one or two oil paintings in the whole basilica.

The East.

And then I saw the men of the East—they were looking at me. The whole length of the jetty was full of people. I saw brown, bronze, yellow faces, the black eyes, the glitter, the color of an Eastern crowd. And all these beings stared without a murmur, without a sigh, without a movement. . . . Nothing moved. The fronds of palms stood still against the sky. Not a branch stirred along the shore, and the brown roofs of hidden houses peeped through the green foliage, through the big leaves that hung shining and still like leaves forged of heavy metal. This was the East of the ancient navigators, so old, so mysterious, resplendent and somber, living and unchanged.—Joseph Conrad, in Youth.

Of Course.

"Are they happily married?"

"Dear me, yes. They've been married only a month."

MERCHANT GIVES MORE EVIDENCE

W. F. Penny, prominent merchant of Hendersonville, N. C., and a leader in the civic and business affairs of his section, gives unstinted praise to Tanlac, which, he states, has restored his health and overcome troubles that had defied treatment for years:

"For many years," stated Mr. Penny, "I was a great sufferer from indigestion and stomach trouble. Ulceration set in and necessitated an operation. Utter lack of digestive power over a long period so weakened me that I was hardly able to attend to my business.

"Tanlac seemed to reach the seat of my troubles at once and now I have normal strength and activity in every way. Tanlac is undoubtedly the best stomach medicine to be had."

Tanlac is for sale by all good druggists. Take no substitute. Over 40 million bottles sold.—Advertisement.

Lightning's Pranks.

Lightning plays pranks which are not so easily explained. Some years ago a Russian steamer crossing the Black sea was struck by lightning three separate times within seven minutes. Though set on fire, her crew managed to put out the flames and get her back to port. A wheat ship on Lake Huron was struck twice within three minutes, each time in the same spot. The second flash set her on fire and she sank.

WOMEN CAN DYE ANY GARMENT, DRAPERY

Dye or Tint Worn, Faded Things New for 15 Cents.

Diamond Dyes

Don't wonder whether you can dye or tint successfully, because perfect home dyeing is guaranteed with "Diamond Dyes" even if you have never dyed before. Druggists have all colors. Directions in each package.—Advertisement.

Thunder Brings Out Worms.

"It is the thunder that causes so many worms to be seen on the ground after a rain," says J. W. Gannon of Montgomery, Ala., in the Detroit News. He explains: "They leave the ground on account of the vibration caused by the thunder. They are never seen except after an unusually hard thunderstorm. The thunder does it; not the rain.

"Down here, where we would rather fish than eat, if you ask a native about getting his bait he will tell you that he is going to 'fiddle 'em out,' or 'saw 'em out.' He drives a stout piece of plank down in the ground a foot and a half or two feet deep and then takes a heavy piece of plank and draws it across the top of the piece driven in the ground for a few minutes, causing a vibration of the ground, and all the worms within a radius of several feet will come out in a hurry."

Industrial Disputes.

The first provision for the settlement of industrial disputes seems to have been the tribunal established before the French Revolution at Lyons, France, for the settlement of controversies in the silk industry. Though this tribunal was abolished in 1791, it had proved so effective that Napoleon, in 1806, created councils of experts having similar functions.

Modern Version.

"Old Brown won't live long; he has one leg in the grate." "You mean one leg in the grave." "No; he's going to be cremated."—Pick Me Up.

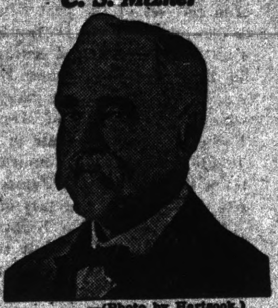
Hall's Catarrh Medicine

will do what we claim for it—rid your system of Catarrh or Deafness caused by Catarrh.

Sold by druggists for over 40 years

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio

C. S. Mizner



—(Photo by Hartsook.)

Riverside.—"As a blood purifier I can highly recommend Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. For several years I suffered from bad blood. I would break out with eruptions on my face and hands. I took Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery according to directions, and I found it the best medicine I ever took for this condition of the blood. It so purified my blood and put it in such a healthy state that the breaking out left me and I have not had any return of this condition since. If there is a medicine that will give one good rich blood, it is Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery."—C. S. Mizner, 148 Blaine St.

If you need a good tonic for your blood, obtain Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery from your druggist, in tablets or liquid, or write Dr. Pierce, President Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice.

RELIEF from COUGHS & COLDS

MADAME ZODAC PORTER COUGH BALSAM is the old reliable remedy used by your grandfather to relieve coughs, colds, hoarseness and other bronchial ailments. Pleasant tasting. Safe for children.

Sold Everywhere—25c.

HALL & RUCKEL, N. Y., MFRS.

Brave Queen Bess.

Nearly a thousand vessels pass Tilbury, England, every day, where a Sailors' Rest has just been opened by the British and Foreign Sailors' society. The Thames is very deep here, and the docks offer special facilities to craft of every kind, from the largest Australian liners to the humblest cargo boat. It was here that Queen Elizabeth reviewed her troops in 1588, when the Armada invasion was threatened, using the memorable words, "I know I have the body of a weak, feeble woman, but I have the heart and stomach of a king, and of a king of England, too!"

Washable Paper.

Many possible uses suggest themselves for a special paper recently produced and patented by a Japanese inventor. The paper is said to be reasonably strong and can be crumpled up and washed with soap and water. So durable is this paper that it can be used as a covering for umbrellas and, when soiled, can be easily cleansed at home. As a wrapping paper, it could be used over and over, being washed when soiled. It is said that the product can be made at a reasonable price. It has a texture somewhat like cloth, and is not to be confused with oiled paper.

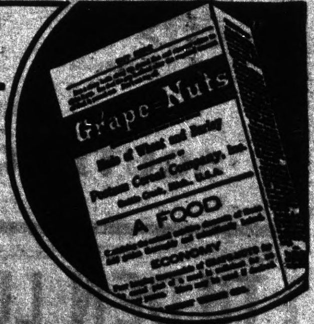
Since Gowns Are Longer.

"Has the flapper disappeared?"

"Not entirely," replied Miss Cayenne, "but her ankles are not so conspicuous."

Speaking of women, attractive simpletons are more popular with men than intellectual bores.

Grape-Nuts and Milk—One of the few COMPLETE FOODS



WHEN you watch robust men and women at work or at play, does it ever occur to you that their strength and health are largely due to the kind of food they eat?

Grape-Nuts and milk supplies complete and balanced nourishment of the highest order. This delicious dish provides the valuable wheat and milk proteins; the "food minerals," phosphorus, iron and calcium; also the vitamins.

Because of its nutritive properties, its crisp texture, and its easy digestibility, Grape-Nuts is the best-balanced cereal food for young and old.

When used as an ingredient in other foods, it adds remarkable zest and valuable nutritive elements. Recipes will gladly be furnished on request.

Grape-Nuts —THE BODY BUILDER

"There's a Reason"

Sold by Grocers Everywhere!

Made by Postum Cereal Company, Inc., Battle Creek, Mich.

LIKE PAGE FROM HISTORY

Document Bearing the Signature of President James Madison Figures in Legal Transaction.

Crinkly crisp, its age-yellowed parchment untouched by the ravages of time, a document from the dim recesses of the past figured in a real-estate deal in Detroit a short time ago. More than a century ago, in 1811, President James Madison signed a grant from the government confirming the claim of Mrs. Alice Kirby to the Kirby estate in Grosse Pointe park. The document also bears the signature of James Monroe, who was then secretary of state.

Recently part of the Kirby estate was sold and for the first time in more than 100 years the original document basked in the reflection of a transaction.

This is one of the relatively few instances where the estate has remained in one family for more than a century. The original tract, according to the ancient grant, was 162 acres.

Of the inhabitants of Mexico, less than one in three, on the average, is able to read and write.

THE TROUBLE

She—Alice and I can hardly understand each other over the phone.
He—Well, talk one at a time.

NEED A SELF-STARTER

"Waddson refused to contribute a cent. I thought you told me he was a man of charitable impulses."

"Well, he is. His impulses are charitable enough; the trouble is they lack momentum."—Boston Transcript.

AN OVERSIGHT

"My doctor put me on a rigid diet, but he said I could eat all the spinach I wanted."

"Well?"

"The darned fool evidently didn't know that I like spinach."—Wayside Tales.

Let Us Be Your Gift Counsellors

Whether you require a stylish piece of costume jewelry for your own wear or as a gift, or are seeking some ornament for the house, it will pay you to inspect our varied selections.

A. F. EDWARDS
GOLD AND SILVERSMITH
44 YEARS IN OAKLAND

1227 Broadway — Oakland

Strabismus or Cross Eye

Can in many cases be cured without cutting. It is a condition where the Eyes turn away from parallelism due to error of refraction.

To be successfully treated it requires time, and only an expert Optometrist should be employed—as such I can help you.

F. W. LAUFER
OPTICIAN, 487 Fourteenth Street, bet. Broadway and Washington, OAKLAND

Autumn Reductions ◆

Excursion Fares to many points in California in effect

16 Day Fares	30 Day Fares	Season Fares
Sold Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays. 16 day return limit. No stopovers	Sold daily, 30 day return limit; stopovers	Sold daily, 3 months return limit; stopovers

California Resorts Are Delightful During October

"The Sign of Service"

Ask Agent

SOUTHERN PACIFIC

TILDEN LUMBER CO.

E. M TILDEN, President

Price --- Quality --- Service

Yards: Oakland Berkeley, Richmond, Crockett
Office and Mill: 15th St. and Nevin Ave. Phone Richmond 81

WHY PAY RENT?

-:- Buy a Home of -:-
LAURA H. RYAN
Real Estate-Insurance-Rentals
Albany, California, Phone Berk. 3921
Residence Phone Berkeley 2799

THE TERMINAL

GEO. W. RYAN - Publisher and Editor

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY.
Established in 1903.
Legal City and County Paper.

Entered as second-class matter June 22, 1903, at Richmond, California, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Terms of Subscription:
One year, in advance $2.00
Six months, in advance $1.50
Three months, in advance . . . $ .75
Advertising rates on application.

Legal notices must be paid for on or before delivery of affidavit of publication. No exception to this rule.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1923.

Getting America In

There is a lot of loose sentimental talk about America taking a hand in Europe. Get down to brass tacks and what is involved? Just this: Higher taxes in America for the benefit of Europe. That is all.

European nations have no difficulty in borrowing where they can show proper security. They want to borrow without security. That is the sole purpose of all the talk about "getting America in."

Are we ready to pay higher taxes in order to make Europe a present? If we are, all right. Let us go in. But if not, let us cut out all this beautiful and meaningless talk about Europe and do something at home.—Kansas City Star.

Changed Their Minds

Russia's greatest need is capital, says the head of the Russian delegation in London. It's only a matter of a few years since they believed capital was their greatest handicap.—Tacoma Ledger.

It is estimated that $5,000,000 was brought to California on account of the Yosemite National Park and that one-half of that amount was spent within the park.

Hard work, common sense, good character, and good will find their rewards today not less but more readily than in the nation's earlier years. Destructive radicals who declare the constitution outworn only prove their ignorance.

There is every prospect that wages will continue high. There is food and shelter for everyone. The people are taking more recreation than has ever been taken by any nation. It means money accumulated.

HOW DID HE?

"The most humorous story I have ever heard," said Eddie Cantor, actor, "is the one about the inebriate chap who walked into the Palais Royal one night last year and asked the head waiter, 'Did you see me come in?' Head waiter, 'Yes.' The nut-selling guy said: 'Did you ever see me before?' Head waiter said, 'No.' 'Then how did you know it was me?'"

AN EXTREMIST

Jud Tunkins says he knows a man who is so orderly that he never does anything much except straightening things around.

DOES FEAR MAKE MEN MORAL?

Would World's Progress Be Further Advanced If Based on Power of Love?

Does fear make men moral? Would the world be further advanced today if our religious institutions had placed as much emphasis on the power of love to reform and regenerate as they have on the power of fear? Are we yet wholly cured of the strange idea that fear aids morality?

Fear, in its heyday, used torture, imprisonment and murder to cure criminality. Fear beat children and burned heretics. Like water thrown on burning gasoline, fear only spread the evils it aimed to suppress.

Fear, as a deterrent, is passing. But we are not yet out of the woods. War itself is essentially an instrument of fear. Business was once based on fear, and still is so based to a certain extent. King Tut built an empire on slavery. It never occurred to him that there was any other way to get men to work except to enslave them and hold them down through fear. The capitalist and laborer still attempt the appeal of fear.

The folly of fear is apparent. Its cost in dollars and cents is appalling. Its continuance as a settled policy leads nowhere. Its crimes contribute to nine-tenths of the world's history. Its cure was suggested of old—"Perfect love casteth out fear."—Harrisburg Telegraph.

CULTURE AND ONE'S LETTERS

The More Important a Man the More Particular He Is About His Correspondence.

Letter writing is a custom of civilized races. The more cultivated the individual, the more it is second nature with him to attend to his business and personal correspondence. With individuals as with races, it is largely a matter of custom and habit.

Some persons—you may know some such—boast they do not write letters. Some men who avoid this irksome duty merely shift the responsibility, says the New York Sun and Globe. Possibly they are so situated in business that they are not required to attend to any correspondence. Social and personal letters they leave to their wives or daughters or sisters.

It is an interesting thing that the more important a man is the more particular he is to attend to seemingly unimportant correspondence. If he does not have time to attend to it himself he employs a secretary to do it for him. The distinguished writer sees that every letter addressed to him concerning what he has written, whether it is sympathetic or hostile, receives a courteous and suitable answer. The poor or mediocre writer often throws such letters in his waste basket.

Mark Twain's Reply.

When Mark Twain was running his country newspaper he was deluged with all sorts of contributions that would have hurried anyone less than a humorist to an early grave. One day he received a poetic effusion all tied up with pink ribbon and entitled "I Wonder If He'll Miss Me." When Mark had recovered his composure sufficiently to mail back the poem, he did so, with this note attached: "If he does, he ought never to be trusted with firearms again."

Albany News

Miss Elizabeh Porter, who spent a year with relatives in Connecticut, says, "I love my California."

* * *

The picture shows at Marin and Cornell schools were well attended The film "Polyanna," Mary Pickford starring, was good.

* * *

J. W. Reed, newspaperman, formerly on the staff of the Omaha Bee, is the guest of the W. J. Simpsons, 617 Adams street.

* * *

H. W. Brewer, temporary employed by the city in the clerk's office, has rented the new cottage just completed at 723 Evelyn, Fred Brown, owner.

* * *

The Y bean feed Tuesday night was enjoyed by a large crowd of local boys, besides 25 "recruits" from El Cerrito. The program was a "snappy" one.

* * *

Claude Norris of Holdredge, Nebraska came to the American Legion convention or the Cornhuskers' Special de Luxe. While here he looked up his old-time neighbors. With Mrs. and Miss Marjorie Prizer and other former Holdredge friends he is enjoying the many attactions staged for the world war heroes.

One evening on a crowded street car I had been lucky enough to obtain a seat. A young man was standing in the aisle directly in front of me. He was reading the daily paper and was holding it in such a way that I could not see his face. I became deeply absorbed in a rather amusing article on the back page of the paper and as I read it my countenance took on a beaming expression. Suddenly and without warning the man folded the paper, and there I sat gazing earnestly and smilingly into the surprised eyes of a perfect stranger. I don't know which of us was more embarrassed but since then I do not read newspapers on street cars unless they belong to me.—Chicago Tribune.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Contra Costa.

In the matter of the estate of John Nordeen, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that Charles E. Daley as administrator of the estate of John Nordeen, deceased, has filed in the above entitled court his verified petition requesting an order of the above entitled court requiring said administrator to execute to John L. Zeches a conveyance of the following described real property, to-wit:

All that certain lot situate, lying and being in the City of Richmond, Contra Costa county, state of California, more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Commencing at a point from the northwest corner of Chanslor Avenue, a distance of 62.50 feet, and thence running northerly a distance of 50 feet, thence running westerly a distance of 62.50 feet, thence southerly a distance of 50 feet, thence running easterly a distance of 62.50 ft., to the point of beginning and being the northerly, 50 by 62.50 feet of lots 22, 23, and a portion of lot 24, of block number 66, of the "Amended Map of the City of Richmond," county of Contra Costa, state of California. Surveyed and delineated by H. D. Jerrett, C. E., January, 1905, and recorded on the 31st day of March, 1905, in the office of the County Recorder, of the county of Contra Costa, state of California.

And that the hearing of said petition has been set for Monday the 26th day of November, 1923, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M. of said day at the court room of the above entitle court, department one thereof, at the courthouse in the town of Martinez, county of ContraCosta, state of California.

Dated October 22, 1923.

(SEAL) J. H. WELLS, Clerk,
By S. Wells, Deputy.

J. E. Rodgers and A. F. Bray, Attorneys for Adminiistrator, Byron Brown Bldg., Martinez, California.

o26-n2-9-16-23

Johnson, bootblack, 6th and Mac

All Southern Pacific Electric trains bound for San Francisco
—NOW STOP AT—

Bittick's Corner Store

N. E. Cor. Main and San Pablo — G. A. Bittick, Prop.
Delicacies, Candies, Ice Cream, Stationery, Cigars, Tobacco, Etc
Phone Berkeley 3059

S. P. waiting room in connection. Accommodations for the traveling public. Barber shop, news and bootblack stands, public lavatories. etc.

SUNSET DAIRY

GRADE "A"

Raw Milk Delivered Twice a Day

Phone Berkeley 9402-J-5

H. Weidemoyer

Manufacturer of
FINE CIGARS
Smoke the
"H. N. W."
Made in three sizes
Try a union home-made cigar

Also the "Richmond,"
Box Trade a Specialty
Factory and Store—311 Macdonald

Call Up RICHMOND
132 For Your
PRINTING

How you Profit

HYDRO-ELECTRIC power, developed, is more abundant and cheaper in California than in any other state. That fortunate condition has been brought about chiefly by public utility companies under California's effective system of regulation. True, California has certain natural advantages, but they were developed by the initiative, foresight, and courage of California Companies.

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY
A California company with over 40,000 security holders in the state.

P·G·and E·
"PACIFIC SERVICE"

57-[illegible]

| OAKLAND | Fourteenth and Clay Streets | OAKLAND |

Capwells

Toyland Opens

Saturday, Oct. 27th

SANTA CLAUS WILL BE HERE FROM 10.30 to 12 o'clock, and from 2.30 to 4.30.

OUR newly enlarged Toy Department will be officially opened Saturday, and you are cordially invited to bring the kiddies in to see all the marvels it offers. Let them look around and see what Santa Claus can bring that will please them.

This fascinating enlarged section will be alive with all the delights of childhood's fancy—dolls, wheel toys, mechanical toys, games, and novelties too numerous to mention are awaiting the Christmas shopper, be he young or old.

QUALITY MARKET
GROCERY DEP'T.

G. DAGNAS, Prop. — Phone Richmond 554

A complete Line of Domestic & Imported Olive Oils
CHEESE, SALAMI & CANNED GOODS
Dealers in Butter & Eggs, Delicacies, Etc.

Free Deliveries, Prompt Service and Courteous Treatment

1032 Macdonald Ave., Richmond

GUS JOHNSON'S
Quick Lunch

THE place to get a square meal at pre-war prices

315 Macdonald Avenue

New Crop Pure Extracted HONEY

Put up in 5 and 10 lb. pails

5 LBS. 90C { ONLY } 10 LBS. $1.75

L. C. GREEN
721 Talbot Ave., Albany
Phone Berkeley 2799